English History

Laboratory Method

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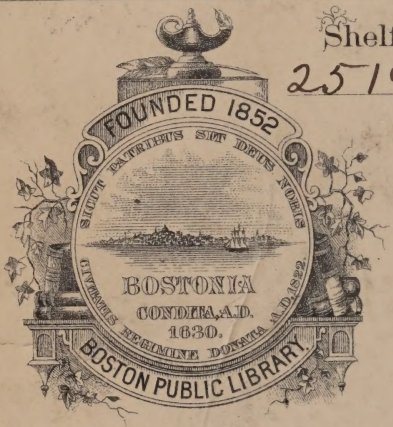

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THE STUDY OF HISTORY

BY THE

LABORATORY METHOD

FOR

HIGH AND GRAMMAR SCHOOLS

England

BY

MARY E. WILDER

LEE AND SHEPARD PUBLISHERS
10 MILK STREET
BOSTON
1895

2 copies

Sept. 3. 1896
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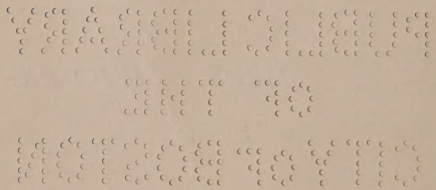
STUDY OF ENGLISH HISTORY



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PREFACE

THE following topical arrangement was prepared for my own use in classes in the Gloucester High School.

Because of the immaturity of the pupils no attempt was made to bring out the weightier side of English History. Hence the deeper constitutional and ecclesiastical subjects were avoided, and it has been thought unwise to depart from the original plan in offering the work to the public.

At the end of each period I have inserted a short list of historical novels and dramas, as they give us a picture of manners and customs usually lacking in the history proper.

The following is a list of the authorities referred to in these topics. The name of the author only is given, except when more than one work of a writer is referred to.

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Freeman	Shorter History of the Norman Conquest.
Gardiner	Student's History of England.
Green	History of the English People.
Green	Shorter History of the English People.
Hughes	Alfred the Great.
Hume	Student's Edition of History of England.
Knight	Popular History of England.

MARY E. WILDER.

GLOUCESTER, *September*, 1894.

HINTS TO TEACHERS

THOSE inexperienced in the use of the laboratory method will find the following hints of assistance.

These topics form a network which the teacher must take care to fill in with solid work adapted to the capacity of the pupil. It is worth while to insist on the memorizing of the topics.

Note-books are necessary, and two are not too many; one for notes taken in the class from the teacher or other pupils; the other for the student's own personal researches. If the pupil is very immature, he should be guided for a time in choice of material for his note-book.

He should be encouraged to consult two or more authorities on all topics, and to read continuously some history other than those used for reference; likewise to own at least one, the best he can afford.

Atlases should be in constant use, and progressive maps should be prepared by the pupil, subject to examination by the teacher from time to time.

Essays written on subjects connected with the study are helpful. This work may be varied by writing a review of some historical novel which has been read as a part of the prescribed work.

Historical novels, scrap-books for cuttings and pictures, the learning of spirited poems and ballads, all help to rouse the interest and enthusiasm.

A library of books of reference is necessary to the successful use of the laboratory method. But one need not depend on public funds for such supplies. Schools and classes can by a little effort obtain these for themselves. Our own school owns not far from twelve hundred volumes, nearly all of which were bought by the school with money earned in lecture courses and entertainments.

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DOYLE: *The White Company.*

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FROISSART: *Chronicles.*

GILLIAT: *John Standish.*

HENTY: *Brothers in Arms, A Story of the Crusades; For the Temple, A Tale of the Fall of Jerusalem; In Freedom's Cause* (Wallace and Bruce); *St. George for England* (Crécy and Poictiers).

JAMES: *Forest Days* (Simon de Montford).

PORTER: *Scottish Chiefs.*

SCOTT: *Count Robert of Paris* (1090); *Betrothed* (1187); *Talisman* (1193); *Ivanhoe* (1194); *Castle Dangerous* (1306).

YONGE: *Prince and Page; The Constable's Tower.*

SHAKESPEARE: *King John; Edward III.; Richard II.*

GRAY: *The Bard* (1282).

SCOTT: *Lord of the Isles* (1307); *Halidon Hill* (1333).

SOUTHEY: *Wat Tyler. Chevy Chase.*

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